

# BYU Welcomes Vice President

## WEATHER

Continued clouds. Possibility of rain, changing to snow. Clear. High today in the 40's. Low near 28.



## DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 27

Friday, October 21, 1966

Provo, Utah

Queens  
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## Brief Political Speaking Tour Brings Humphrey To Campus

President Hubert H. Humphrey will address the BYU student body today. School officials have said that all 2:10 p.m. classes be dismissed.

Humphrey, on campus during a full-scale speaking tour, will give a short address in the fieldhouse and then enterations from a selected students.

**JUST ONE CLASS**  
Vice President Earl Warren emphasized that only the classes will be dismissed students will be expected to attend classes.

ture will be telecast in the areas of the Joseph Smith and the Concert at Harris Fine Arts Center.

Sound will be piped throughout the Wilkinson Center.

KBYU-TV, channel 11, will present a delayed telecast of the speech at 8 p.m. today.

### STUDENTS TO QUESTION

The students who have been selected to question the vice-president are ASBYU President Lynn Southam, who will act as moderator; Jaron Summers, managing editor of the Daily Universe; James B. DeMue, President of B.Y.U. Forensic Association; Curtis Valentine, Jr., Class Representative; Gary L. Parnell, President of Young Democrats; Carol Jackson, Treasurer of Young Democrats; Richard W. James, President of Young Republicans; and Solim Kwak, Korean Club member.

Democratic officials have announced the visit to BYU will be Humphrey's only formal, indoor appearance in Utah during his stay. He is scheduled to arrive in Salt Lake City shortly after noon Friday and hold a press conference at the Salt Lake City airport.

### DEMO, CANDIDATE

Authorities said Thursday the Salt Lake City rally will be on behalf of democratic congressional candidates from Utah, David S. King, who will be seeking re-election and J. Keith Melville, who is running against incumbent Republican Laurence Burton.

Mrs. David King, wife of the representative, will appear with Humphrey, officials have announced.

Earlier in the week, a planning meeting was held for the Vice President's visit on campus. Attending the gathering were Kingsley Murphy, assistant to Humphrey; Allan Howe, assistant to Utah governor Calvin L. Rampton; Mrs. Lucy Redd, national Democratic committee woman; members of the Secret Service and Edwin B. Firmage, law professor at the University of Utah.

### HUGH B. BROWN

Officials announced that Hugh B. Brown, first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will introduce Humphrey.

Humphrey is scheduled to leave Provo about 3:15 p.m. for the return flight to Salt Lake City.

The Vice President's visit will be the first of a national political figure to BYU since Republican Vice Presidential candidate William Miller appeared two years ago.

About 75 seats for members of the press, radio and television have been reserved at the fieldhouse according to school officials.



**WILL SPEAK AT BYU** . . . Vice President Hubert Humphrey, pictured here on his last visit to Salt Lake City, will speak in the Smith Fieldhouse at 2:10 p.m. today.

## Gridders Win Long Comeback

by Gary Wood  
verse Sports Editor

Young University's potent football team, beating Arizona State last week, has a comeback trek to where it ended last year's campaign, New Mexico.



### LAST YEAR

ugars travelled to meet victory of New Mexico the last day of the 1966 season a victory to win the National Athletic Conference.

Hudspeth's warriors reeling a surprising 42-40 coming's Cowboys riding

### VIRGIL CARTER . . . Hopes for rejuvenation

high atop the WAC standing with a 4-0 record, the Cougar footballers must beat the Lobos and then dispose of Arizona, Utah and Wyoming in succession to wind up in a tie for the league title.

(Continued ON page Nine)

## President Lynn Southam To Address Student Body



**ASBYU PRESIDENT** . . . Lynn Southam will deliver address Monday, speak at fireside.

Lynn Southam, ASBYU student body president, will deliver a State of the Student Body address Monday at 3:15 p.m. in ballrooms 3 and 6 of the Wilkinson Center.

The address will be carried live on KBYU-TV beginning at 5:30 p.m.

### FIRESIDE

Southam will also speak at a fireside Sunday evening at 9 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. His subject for the junior class-sponsored fireside will be "Man: Architect of His Own Destiny." The entire student body is invited.

In addition to his current duties as ASBYU president, Southam is also president of the Western College Association and a Hinkley Scholar. He fulfilled a mission to the Gulf States between 1961 and 1963.

## Three Issues Face Student Voters Today

body votes will be solicited who will represent the freshman and whether or not the AWS should be represented in the assembly.

en will choose between Rick a Nielsen and Steve Studert class president for the year. distates include Craig Redford Swanson for vice president; an Hales and Judi Sorenson for and Cal Assy, David Christ-

ensen, Steve Mann, Vinnie Mezzocapo and Len Whitacre for assembliesmen.

Results of the freshman election will be announced at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

### HOMECOMING QUEEN

Running for queen of the 1966 Homecoming celebration Oct. 31 through Nov. 5 are Alton Young, Kay Merrill, Kessie Felt, Kathy Armstrong, Jennifer Vander-Stek and Liz Terry.

These girls were chosen from a field

of 85 coeds on the basis of several interviews and contests in poise, personality and other attributes. A queen and two attendants will be chosen by the entire student body.

The lucky winners will receive the news tonight as the results of the election are announced on local radio stations between 7 and 9 p.m. Following the announcement, the Homecoming committee will call on the winners to congratulate them and confirm the results.

### ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

Also involving the entire student body

are the two amendments to the ASBYU Constitution. The first of these relates to the passage of any ex post facto legislation and prohibit any declaration of retroactivity concerning any law by the Supreme Court.

The second amendment would prohibit passage of any ex post facto legislation and prohibit any declaration of retroactivity concerning any law by the Supreme Court.

Polling places for voting on questions will be located around the campus through today.


**DAILY UNIVERSE**
*The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community*

## How Lucky Can You Get?

Today is another one of our lucky days. The Vice President of the United States will speak at 2 p.m. in the South Fieldhouse, the only stop in this state during a campaign swing through the West.

Once again BYU students and faculty have the opportunity of hearing from and questioning in person a man who is making history in the world.

The splendid array of forum and devotional speakers plus "specials" like this are what puts the icing on the cake, so to speak, in receiving an education at BYU.

Often we forget the extra advantages which so richly supplement our college education. A nice thank-you to both the Administration and Forum officials who arranged this visit plus Mr. Humphrey himself would be a jam-packed Fieldhouse this afternoon.

Vice President Humphrey arrives at our

campus when the nation is once again in the middle of crisis. Inflation threatens at home, while overshadowing all is the Viet Nam war.

These aspects of our country's present situation will no doubt be touched on by Mr. Humphrey, as well as other important things, during his talk.

This will all take place at the very minute President Johnson is embarked on an important peace mission to Manila, one which should have some definite effect on the Southeast Asian situation.

We feel the Vice President can give us new insights into this situation—and maybe some hope.

It is a day to just flag wave, and be proud to be an American, for having the Vice President of the United States here on a visit is an opportunity many Americans will never see.

How lucky can you get.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AMS, AWS?

Dear Editor,

Concerning Mr. Gene Lines article in the Universe, Thursday, October 20, the AMS and AWS office wants to be represented in the ASBYU Assembly but was not notified of the location of the meeting held Wednesday, October 19. AMS and AWS were merely invited to attend the Assembly but no other information was given.

I feel that it is a matter of communications rather than misunderstanding. As an AMS representative, I feel that it is important to have a direct voice in the Assembly so that we can be-

come an integral part of student government.

As far as AMS mainly wanting representation to be able to allocate more funds, there have never been an official statement to this order. In Tuesday's letter from the AWS President, finances were not even mentioned.

It is most unfortunate that more information was not available to the studentbody concerning this amendment to be approved in Thursdays and Fridays election.

Larry Pulsipher  
AMS Executive Assis.

## America Revives Life

From depressed Armenia to the "Land of Opportunity," America, came George Mardikian, July 24, 1922.

And from that day when he first saw "the most beautiful woman in the world"—the Statue of Liberty—he has fostered a "recipe to success" which has earned him an introduction as "the man who loves freedom, his fellow man and who is willing to work."

Students were told Thursday in the Forum Address: **BYU RESTORES FAITH**

Mardikian, a prominent food consultant, inaugurated his talk with praise, "Coming to BYU is like going to my doctor and receiving a shot because I am re-

stored in my faith in America."

"America has more opportunities today than ever there were in your father or grandfather's time," he said in reference to the title of his address, "America, the Land of Opportunity."

In a dejected voice, he quoted the usual citizen, "What job can I get so I can retire in 20 years and go fishing the rest of my life?"

### JOY OF LIVING

"You don't know the joy of living," he replied with the vitality of a youngster, "I have never had so much fun until after I was 65."

After explaining how he had begun his first job for \$12 a week—\$5 of which was sent to his mother in Armenia—he shared the three ingredients of his "recipe of success."

● "You must have faith in yourself."

● "You must have faith in America."

● "And you must have faith in Almighty God."

"Put these three together backed with hard work and nothing can stop you," Mardikian concluded.

### FROWNS UPON BEATNIKS

After unleashing severe criticism of the beatniks, whom he termed "Dupes," he acknowledged BYU students for their standards.

"You, the leaders of the world," Mardikian continued, "it will be up to you to maintain the moral and spiritual fiber—the greatest fiber in the world."

"And that is why every American should get on his knees every morning and night to thank God for America."

Mardikian, holder of the Boy Scouts' "Silver Buffalo Award" also presented his check for addressing the student body to Thane Packer, Chairman of the Youth Leadership Department.

WITH WANDERING A

## Everyone Needs An Advisor

by Jaron Summers  
Managing

The other day our advisor called me into his office, tossing his whip aside in a friendly gesture instead of a take a seat.

I sat down.

The smile on the advisor's face turned to a grin and he belted: "Quit fidgeting, Summers, you're a few things to learn."

With my tongue, I shifted a suicide capsule to the roof of my mouth. "But I just try to report—"

That's your problem, Summers, always trying to report, consorting with Charles Bittleshead kibitzing with student body officers, said the advisor.

"Yes sir, Summers, if you don't shape up we're to have to reshuffle things around here. You're to find yourself at the placement center looking a job—"

### WITH TEARS

"Sir," I said with tears streaming down my cheeks, "If I must be reshuffled, then I must. I'll sell my integrity for a cup of porridge."

"Cup of porridge. What are you talking about, goof? Don't you realize what will happen if you shuffler? Why, you'll be a nobody. The curse will be on you about like the Ancient Mariner's Albatross."

"It can't really be that bad—can it, sir?" I whined.

"Bad? Oh my boy, my boy, it's worse than that. If the world even learned I had to reprimand you a point in your life I am afraid your career would be seriously jeopardized."

"No, no," I said, "What is to become of me? Do anything you say."

He smiled. "There is hope my boy. A small glimmer of hope—but it is there. We have a chance for you. Follow my advice and there is a chance."

I fell to the floor and smothered his feet in kisses.

"You are so kind. I don't know how to thank you, sir."

I ran from his office, screaming to passers-by, "It's him." That evening I ate my usual meager soup and soon was fast asleep under a thin blanket.

I awoke refreshed the next morning. There was a man at the door. "Are you Summers?" he asked.

"I represent Walt Disney Studios and we heard you're a pretty good writer. Would you like to work for us starting at \$2,000 a week?"

I clasped my hands together and said, "Yes, oh please may I?"

"Certainly sir, just sign this contract."

I started to affix my name to it when the man said, "You look like the fellow who had his name in paper the other day and wrote a column."

"Yes that was me," I mumbled.

He grabbed the contract from me and ripped it.

"We can't sign a contract with you my good man. There are rumors going around about that you are on the 'with the Universe'."

He disappeared. I thought I saw an Albatross hanging about the place. The years passed. I went to work as a janitor for a large New York paper. More years passed. Finally the big day came. I was called into publisher's office.

### 40 YEARS

"You've been doing good work for the past 40 years," he said. "We've especially enjoyed the way you've extra enthusiasm. We're going to promote you, Summers. We're going to make you coordinating janitor of sub-basement."

"Oh thank you, thank you, thank you," I said tea humbly drenching my snow-white beard.

Just as he was about to shake my hand he let me into my withered eyes and said, "Say you wouldn't the same Summers who used to write for the Univ and was told if you didn't change your ways you'd reshuffled?"

"Yes," I gulped.

"A sorry old man, we can't take a chance on you're fired."

Oh, the despair. I could not long endure life. I took a gun, pointed it at my head and pulled the trigger. Nothing happened. Bang. What was going on? I had been sleeping. Someone was knocking at the door.

I rushed to the door. It was my apartment man. Bless him. "Thank you for waking me," I said. I am still going to BYU—still working for the Univ. All is well."

I asked him what he wanted. He told me I was to move because he didn't want any change around the place who might be part of the Univ reshuffling.

An Albatross drifted slowly across the sky. It seemed to be smiling.

## DAILY UNIVERSE

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# udent Pedestrian Hurt Condition Satisfactory

YU student was seriously Monday when he was by a car on West Campus

Rolley, sophomore from Mich., is reported in satisfactory condition in the McDonnell Center.

s sustained a skull fractured nose and abrasions eyes and face.

of the car involved in the was Steven K. Bullock, from Provo.

## EVENING MISHAP

city police said Bullock was north on West Campus 1 8:10 p.m. when the accident occurred.

incident took place in front Jesse Knight Building as

Rolley was crossing Campus Drive.

According to the Security accident report, Bullock stated that he did not see Rolley until he heard a noise and felt that he had hit something. He then hit his brakes.

## FENDER DENTED

The report also stated that after the accident Bullock's car had a slight dent on the chrome strip of the right front fender.

Rolley was taken to the Health Center where he was treated and hospitalized.

The accident is the most serious so far this school year. In the school year 1965-66 only a few serious accidents occurred on the BYU campus, the most serious involving a two car collision in the Wilkinson Center Parking lot.

# ISC Holds Banquet

The Inter-Service Council held its first annual banquet Wednesday. Initiated this year, the banquet will be a regular event in the future.

The Inter-Service Council is composed of five women's service units and three men service units. Participating in the banquet were Theta Alpha, Y Calceates, Dileas Chilean, Spurs, Intercollegiate Knights, and Circle K International.

The dinner was directed by Clyde Look, Circle K president. Bill Blackburn and Dean William O. Stoddoway spoke.

Bill Blackburn, I.S.C. president, stressed the need for better communication between administration, student government, and the service units.

# Jensen Reviews Story Of Armada

"Mattingly has penetrated the subject to find the real motives, importance, and meaning of the Armada," commented Dr. LeMar Jensen Wednesday night as he reviewed Gerritt Mattingly's work.

Dr. Jensen studied under Dr. Mattingly for five years at Columbia University in New York City.

Dr. Jensen spoke for some time about the talents, dedication, and insight of his former teacher. He pointed out that much of Mattingly's writing is revisionistic in that it takes accepted matters and presents them with a different point of view. Using this technique, Mat-

tingly dissolved several myths about the Armada, throwing new light on many aspects of the famed sea battle between England and Spain.

## TIMES REVIEW

Reviewed in the New York Times as "An historical masterpiece," The Armada won the Pulitzer Prize for history in 1964. The book is a narrative and analytical history, combining the broad scope of the battle with its detail to give the reader a complete picture and understanding of the event. The book begins with the execution of Mary, Queen of Scots, and continues through English and Spanish history to set the stage for the fall of the Armada.

Dr. Jensen deftly analyzed the book, emphasizing its purpose as an historical narrative and incorporating the attitude of the author toward the material.



# eds Will Vote For vorite Campus Man

ations for "Most Preferred" are being taken at the AWS

the "Most Preferred Man" ended each year to a male on the basis of balloting. The balloting is held in the "Most Preferred Man,"

## U-TV Schedule

October 21, 1966

HUMPHREY ADDRESS (live)

Big Picture

Evening Tonight

oductory Psychology (session 15) "Sensory Processes"

High Cost of Letting Go HUMPHREY ADDRESS (repeat)

FORUM "Marvin Kalb" (repeated)

oductory Psychology (session 12) "Motivation"

October 22, 1966

nce Reporter

Are There

files in Courage

ERIAN CIVIL WAR (repeat)

edition

iversity Forum

stre 30

In addition to receiving prizes donated by downtown Provo merchants, reigns, with his date, at the Preference Ball. This year's ball will be held Nov. 18, with the theme "Only In Dreams."

## DEADLINE MONDAY

All clubs and dorms are invited to submit nominations. The deadline for these nominations is Monday.

Nomination blanks are available to anyone wishing to nominate a candidate at the AWS office on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

A meeting for men nominated will be conducted on Wednesday at 8 a.m., 321 Wilkinson Center. All nominees must attend this meeting.

## Newspaper Week Luncheon Slated

J. Morris Richards, chairman of the Communications Dept., will represent BYU at the Provo Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi meeting Saturday in the Hotel Utah.

The noon luncheon will observe National Newspaper Week.

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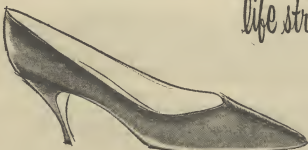


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Jensenspermum . . .

# Dinosaurs Adopt Dr. Jensen

by David Eaton  
Universe Feature Editor

When you see your puppy sniffing and scratching in the back yard, you may think he's after that old roast beef bone, but wrong you are. Dr. James Jensen of the BYU Geology Department has only directed him on another paleontological expedition.

Brontosaurus bones, Ichthyosaurus bones, Tyrannosaurus Rex bones, all manner and sorts of prehistoric bones—Dr. Jensen has found them all. In fact, there is almost no place in the Western Hemisphere he has not been in search of prehistoric fossils.

## DESCENDS LADDER

In Nova Scotia he once climbed down a cliff on a dangling ladder and retrieved a piece of petrified wood.

In the lower Yukon Territory, as a member of an expeditionary team, he traveled up an unmapped river in a rowboat until falling glacial cliffs made it impossible to proceed further. Before the party turned back, however, they were close enough to smell the thawing flesh of ancient mastodons which were trapped in the ice during the glacial age.

## INTERESTED AT NINE

Dr. Jensen first became interested in prehistory at the age of nine, when he would gather small fossils and rocks and bring them home for his collection. This early curiosity seems to have paid off, for in recent years he has discovered the fossils of more than twenty new prehistoric animals. One of these discoveries, of the Dycynodont family, was unearthed in the Andes Mountains of western Argentina and features three eyes. Then skull of this creature is now displayed in the Eyring Science Center and carries Dr. Jensen's name.



PHOTO BY BRUCE BOWEN

NOT ONE, not two, but three eyes, look back at Dr. Jensen.

At a glance, Dr. Jensen seems quite universally endowed. Besides being a geologist he has been a painter, minor, longshoreman, journeyman-welder and the owner of a dress shop. His amazing versatility will help him considerably in his new and unprecedented project.

In this project, planned for the near future, he intends to mount two dinosaurs in a completely unique way, displaying them in their natural postures. One, a herbivore, will be shown fleeing from his fearful predator, the flesh-eating All osaurus.

"Mounting them in this manner," says Dr. Jensen, "will show the beauty and grace of dinosaurs, emphasizing the aggressiveness of the meat-eaters and the flight of the herbivores."

Dr. Jensen was educated at BYU, the University of Utah and also served in the museum at Harvard University. He has been on the BYU faculty for five years and is curator of the geology museum.

## ANOTHER ADOPTS NAME

Recently, Dr. Jensen was honored by having another genus fossil plant named after him.



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## Leadership Week Set

The BYU Leadership Committee will sponsor Leadership Week beginning Monday, Oct. 27.

One of the highlights of the week will be a film series, "The Dynamics of Leadership" which will be shown nightly on KJZZ-TV, channel 11 at 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. The five films will cover the concepts of group structure, behavior within a group, group operations, shared leadership and roadblocks to communication.

## LARGE SCREEN SHOWINGS

In order to allow all those without access to a television set to see these films, a large screen is being set up in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge to carry the series.

Discussion groups will be held immediately following the films.

## LEADERSHIP WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday, Movie: "The Anatomy of a Group" KJZZ-TV, 6:30-7:00 p.m.  
7:00 Discussion Groups, Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge  
Tuesday, Movie: "Individual Motivation and Behavior," 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Movie: "Grouping Group Operations," 6:30 p.m.  
Thursday, Lecture by Herb Otto, "Human Potential and Group Dynamics," 6:30 p.m., room 212 Wilkinson Center  
Movie: "Sharing the Leadership," No discussion, 6:30 p.m.  
Panel Discussion (Herb Otto, Bill Lee, Phil DeWitt, and Ken Lacey) "Human Potential and Group Dynamics," 6:30 p.m., Smith Family Living Center Multi-Purpose Area  
Friday, Movie: "Roadblocks to Communications," 6:30 p.m.  
Leave from Wilkinson Center for Park City, 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, Leave for Provo from Park City, 10:00 p.m.





## New Members Of BYU Supreme Court Are Sworn In For Elections Case

Lynn Drake, Clyde Louk, and Richard Circuit were sworn in as Justices of the ASBYU Supreme Court by President Lynn Southern Tuesday night.

The trio join Chief Justice Rich Sharp and Stu Clark who were members of the Court last year.

Purposes of the Supreme Court are outlined in the ASBYU Constitution. The Court has original jurisdiction and final appellate power on any matter which might

concern members of the student body in connection with the ASBYU Constitution. The Chief Justice presides over the Assembly in the impeachment of an executive officer.

Lynn Drake is a graduate student in political science from Carlin, Nev. Clyde Louk, junior accounting major with interest in pre-law, is from Seattle, Wash. Midway, Utah, is the home of Richard Circuit, senior in political sci-

ence. They assumed their duties in the Rick Gunn vs. Elections Committee case. (See Daily Universe, Oct. 19, page 2, for details).



## BYU Earns Honors ROTC Activity

According to Col Paul Sharp, of the BYU ROTC program, Air Force, BYU earned honors and achievements at recent ROTC Cadet encamp-

ments. There were 58 cadets from BYU at the various summer camps. This represents one percent of the 5,600 who attended from the nation.

Of the 309 two-year cadets who attended the six weeks camp at AFB, Ala., 24 or six percent from BYU. These 24 won four or five awards given, including outstanding student, two or three awards, and the marks for award for a total of 10 percent of the awards given.

**JRCHILDS WINNERS**  
Of the 200 two-year cadets who attended the six weeks camp at AFB, Washington, nine, or one half percent were from BYU. These nine cadets won five awards given for 60 percent. These include two academic awards, award, and marksmanship. Of the 32 cadets who attended the six weeks summer camp, five and one half percent of the top ten awards or percent. Of the 25 cadets had a total of 25 or one half of one percent.

### Y REPRESENTED AT SIX CAMPS

This does not present a fair picture, however, because BYU students were represented at six camps where 11 awards were presented in each.

Yet at two camps they had only one cadet and at one camp they had two cadets, and three at another camp. For the three camps in which they received awards five out of 33 awards were won for a total of fifteen percent of the cadets. They won one Commandant's Award (top man at camp) and four Vice-Commandant's Awards (top man in flight).

Over 2300 young men applied for the two year program and 800 were selected. Divided on an equal basis, each university sponsoring Air Force ROTC would have received four. BYU received one. U. of U. received six and BYU received 45.

Selection was done on a national basis using grade point average, score of the Air Force officers' Qualification Test, and an appearance before a detachment board of officers.



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# Balloting Continues On Campus Today On Six Homecoming Royalty Hopefuls



Kathy Armstrong ...



Kassie Felt ...



Kay Merrill ...



Liz Terry ...

## Candidates Await Vote On Queen

After a week of exhaustive and grueling contests, the six finalists for Homecoming Queen face the most important contest of all—the student body vote.

After seeing the candidates at Thursday's Forum assembly, students were given a chance to vote for their preference of the six girls. The polls will remain open until 4:00 p.m. today in an attempt to select the girl who truly represents the Y.

### SIX CANDIDATES

The six candidates are: juniors Kathy Armstrong, Kassie Felt, Jennifer VanderStok, and Afton Young and seniors Kay Merrill and Liz Terry. They may be recognized on campus by the white mum (flower) with a blue Y they will wear until the contest ends.

Provo radio stations will carry the announcement of the Queen and her attendants sometime tonight between 7 and 9 p.m.

### CHURCH NEWS

The queen contest was originally scheduled to run for a two week period, but in order to provide the Desert News time to prepare a coverage in their Church News Section, it was necessary to complete the entire contest by tonight.

Judges for the contest were Darrel Monson, Captain Sven Nielsen, Mrs. Tom Hulspeeth, Dr. Ralph Britch, Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cannon, Dr. W. K. Anderson, and Mrs. Ben E. Lewis. A group of 85 girls originally entered the contest. Ken and Nancy Thaiss and Dan Bell of the Homecoming Committee were in charge of the contest.

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Jennifer VanderStok ...



Afton Young ...

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NATURAL SHOULDER SHOP



Stabler, Lance Jencks, and Norman Birdsell are shown in a scene from Harold I. Hansen's production of Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons" which opens this evening to a sold house in the Margetts Arena Theatre.

## Seasons' Open tonight

Harold I. Hansen's production of Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons" opens to a sold out tonight in the Margetts Theatre.

Hansen comments on the "A Man for All Seasons" is with distinction. It is an equal measure of the dramatic wit of detachment and of the blue flame of commitment.

**CHRONICLE PLAY**

Bolt's drama is a chronicle, using the fluid structure of Elizabethan narrative and to it a chorus in the tradition of the Greek dramas. Norman I. serves as the play's in the role of the Common an engaging rogue full of wit, humor and familiarity.

Monson's Thomas More is a man whose steadfastness is in wisdom, and his words warm, mellow, penetrating and of a sad, knowing of the world and its ways. ally meets the tragic great trust upon him with the and verbal grandeur of a

**YOUTHFUL IDEALISM**

VIII, played by Lane Bate; not the gross and vulgar of the Holbein beard we trusted to seeing, but he ented as a slender young with some of his youthful left, a pride in the music composed, and a trace of warmth.

Thomas More was one of the big men of Christendom—a lawyer, member of Parliament and Lord Chancellor. Overeign hoped that his for would find Ecclesiastical for annulling the marriage with Cathrine of

When More refused—or, accurately declined to go with the annulment business, in to live on borrowed time.

**CHANGE LITTLE**

Bolt's play, of course, goes than mere retelling of a tragedy. The times and he have changed little with stories says the author in and the life of a man like

More professes a number which in this time or any century we may try on for

present, no more tickets are at the box office. How- limited number of tickets made available at precisely the night of each presenta-

## HUNTERS...

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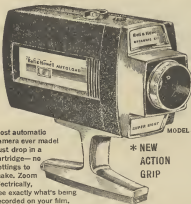
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## Campus Events

Animal Science Club, Mon. 8 p.m., Animal Science Lab, Provo Farm. Chess, Tues. 7 p.m., 238 KB. Corps de Ballet, Mon. 7 p.m., 238 KB. Officers meet 8:45 p.m. Finnish Club, Sun. 9 p.m., 321 ELWC. Meeting and Proms. Norwegian Club, Sat. 7 a.m., 3263 STLC. Dance practice. Glee Club, Sat. 10 a.m., Brother.

Boys' Home, Open Party, dinner 6:30 p.m., 328 ELWC. Junior House of Representatives, Mon. 7:30 p.m., 328 ELWC. Model U.N., Mon. 7 p.m., P 201 HFAC. ROTC Nives and Sweethearts Club, 5:30 p.m., Rifle Range, Bullseye style dinner. Senior House of Representatives, Mon. 8 p.m., 370 ELWC.



READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

The smartly checked dress is fashion favorite... young moderns with an eye for style can't afford to be without it. This lovely muted check bonded cotton knit dress boasts a contrast bow trimmed overblouse and a flattering slim skirt. In blue or brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$1200



# Pigskin Prognostications

The Girls' University board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to predict the outcome of the college football games across the nation this weekend. To enter the competition, simply clip the prognostication sheet, order the teams at the left you think will win in each game, and take the results to the University office, 528 Wilkinson Center before 5 p.m. today.

The pieces submitted the entry, with the most correct predictions will have his pick for the next week's games. This week's guest predictors are Coach LaVell Edwards of the BYU coaching staff and Don Hammer, student from Shelby, Idaho.

	Gary Wood 10-16-1 (.476)	Donnie Read 16-21-1 (.438)	Philippe 34-15-1 (.681)	Gary Dayton 48-13-1 (.676)	IRM 39-14-1 (.676)	Coach Edwards (guest)	Don Hammer (guest)
BYU at New Mexico	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
Utah at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Utah	Arizona	Utah	Arizona	Utah
Oregon St. at Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Oregon St.	Oregon State	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Utah State at Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming	Wyoming
Weber State at Montana State	Weber State	Weber State	Weber State	Weber State	Weber State	Weber State	Weber State
San Jose St. at Tex. Western	San Jose St.	Tex. Western	San Jose St.	Tex. Western	Tex. Western	Tex. Western	Tex. Western
Colorado State at Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force
N. Mex. St. at W. Texas St.	W. Texas St.	N. Mex. St.	N. Mex. St.	W. Texas St.	W. Texas St.	W. Texas St.	W. Texas St.
Oregon at Washington	Washington	Washington	Oregon	Washington	Oregon	Washington	Washington
Stanford at Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Stanford	Illinois	Illinois
Minnesota at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Minnesota	Michigan	Michigan
Purdue at Michigan State	Michigan St.	Purdue	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Notre Dame at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Oklahoma	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Kansas at Oklahoma State	Oklahoma St.	Kansas	Kansas	Oklahoma St.	Kansas	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
Pittsburgh at Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army

To Meet Papooses . . .

## Kittens Make Debut

by John Appar  
Universe Sportswriter

The 1966 version of the Cougar freshman football team will make its debut today at 2 p.m. in the BYU Stadium.

Coach Wayne Startin considers this team to have more overall speed than any other yearling squad he has coached. Speed may be the deciding factor, as Coach Startin is using a smaller than average from team to face the Utah Papooses.

THE BYU FROSH GAMES WILL BE Aired ON RADIO STATION KEY 150. PREGAME SHOW WILL BEGIN AT 1:50.

Among the most promising of the Kittens is Larry Starcliff who will start at fullback. As a prep star in Kansas he was highly sought after by the midwestern schools, but chose the mountain country to play his college football.

Don Griffin, a native of Arkansas, will start at quarterback.

## NIGHT CLASS



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Coach Startin has been impressed with the flatlands signal caller and considers him a strong variety candidate for next season.

Mike Dolan and Bob Winegar, the starting tailback and wingback respectively, round out a fast and exciting backfield.

BYU's starting lineups:  
OFFENSE — LT, Bob Starcliff; LT, Mike Winkam; LB, Tim Roberts; MG, Dick Roper; RB, Mike Hamer; QB, George Gruber; RE, Jeff Olson; M, Larry Thompson; LE, Paul Robinson; RT, Ken Cull; S, Larry Edwards.  
DEFENSE — SS, Bill Boyer; or Jon Goodale; SS, George Gruber; or John Goodale; CB, Dave Hise; CB, Gary Hargrett; or Mike Johnson; LB, Don Griffin; LB, John Johnson; FB, Larry Starcliff; WR, Bob Wampler.

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# tats Favor Cougars

(continued FROM Page one)

was the case last week, BYU wide statistical edge over its

example, the Cougars are averaging 31 yards per game total compared to 226 for the and have held the opposition to 219 yards per contest, while Mexico has given up 300 yards

me. the Lobos are capable of giving up with an occasional sur-

## STUN AGGIES

New Mexico gridders stun- agies in the season's open-

8 then the Lobos have lost in a row since defeating

Kansas State in the second game of the campaign. 296. The KSU Wildcats have lost 15 straight games since bowing to BYU in Provo last season.

The New Mexico eleven has fallen victim to Texas Western, 51-3, Arizona, 36-15, and Wyoming, 57-7. However, the Albuquerque squad has come up with a potent passing attack combined with a stiff defensive line that is capable of knocking off any team on a given day.

## SOPH QB

Sophomore quarterback Rick Beiler is fourth best passer in the Conference just ahead of BYU's Virgil Carter—with 39 completions in 56 attempts for 506 yards and 4 touchdowns.

# ation's Top Ten Seek Mythical Football Title

Of the top 10 grid teams in the nation only one, drama, does not fight it out with any of the other contenders for the mythical national football championship.

Notre Dame, however, must play three: Oklahoma, Michigan State, and USC. All three of these games are the road.

USC plays UCLA and Notre Dame on successive

urdays. Before UCLA plays USC on Nov. 19, the Bruins visit Washington on November 5. The Huskies usually a slow starting team and don't reach their peak until late in the season.

## PLAY BOILERMAKERS

Although Michigan State plays just one of the contenders—Notre Dame—the Spartans must host Purdue

urday. No team has managed to go unbeaten in Big Ten for two straight years since Ohio State accom-

plished the feat in 1954 and 1955. Oklahoma must play Notre Dame Saturday, but game is in Norman. However, in six previous meetings against the Irish, the Sooners have managed to win once—in 1956 when Notre Dame finished with a record. Notre Dame ruined an unbeaten season for Sooners in 1952, 1953, and 1957. The last victory, Oklahoma—a third-straight national title and also led a 47-game winning streak the Sooners started in 3.

## THANKSGIVING DAY

Oklahoma also will meet Nebraska on Thanksgiving. As for Nebraska, its toughest game before playing Oklahoma seems to be Missouri on Oct. 29.

Georgia plays Florida on Nov. 5, and must visit

on Oct. 22 and Miami on Nov. 6. Georgia also plays Georgia Tech on Nov. 26, the

dogs have won the last two games against the ow Jackets.

Actually, a team doesn't win the national title . . .

## owns is.

## BOWLS DECIDE

In 1962, 1963, 1964, and 1965, the national title decided in bowl games. In 1962, USC defeated Wisconsin. In 1963, Texas whipped Navy. In 1964, Arkansas

it by defeating Nebraska and then watched Texas at Alabama that night in the Orange Bowl.

Last Year, the Alabama-Nebraska clash in the nge Bowl helped decide the national title. The Crim-

Titide won. Earlier, Michigan State lost to UCLA in Rose Bowl.

However, this probably won't happen again for

ral seasons. First, if Michigan State wins the Big it will not be allowed to go to the Rose Bowl. Teams

not appear in that classic two years in succession.

nd, Notre Dame, if it goes undefeated, will not o a Bowl.

## KEY GAMES

There is no doubt that the three key games are, at

moment, Notre Dame-Michigan State, USC-UCLA, USC-Notre Dame. Yet, it is possible for two of these

teams to finish the season with 10-0 records, and also possible for all four teams to lose during these

game.

If that happens the title could be decided in a bowl e, since every contender is eligible to participate in

st-season game.

This Saturday at least one team—Oklahoma or

e Dame—will be eliminated for the race for the

. Then on Nov. 5, either Florida or Georgia will be

so-ran.

Before the games on Nov. 19, it is possible for

of these ten teams to be unbeaten and untied.

the fun begins.

## WOOD YOU BELIEVE IT??

This is the story of a two-by-four, or: how a piece of wood changed the history of college football.

The story began several years ago, on the day the rules committee of the NCAA decided to widen the goal posts to 26 feet. University reaction to the intended change was indifferent, except from a small college in Washington.

"Please don't enact this rule," pleaded the president of a small college in a letter to the NCAA. "We've searched through all the lumber yards in town, and the widest two-by-four we can find is 24 feet."

So the rules committee went back into session and came out again with a decision that complied with the request. They figured it was about time somebody did something for the nation's small colleges.

And that, football fans, is why today's goal posts are exactly 24 feet apart.

## Game To Be Telecast

Saturday's game at New Mexico will be telecast on a large screen in the games area of the Wilkinson Center.

There will be no charge for the live telecast, which will begin at 12:15 p.m.

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## Cougars, Utes on Road...

## WAC Teams Out To Overtake Pokes

by Dave Fitzpatrick  
University Sports writer

All five Western Athletic Conference teams will see action this weekend though only two league games are scheduled.

Tops in WAC warfare will be Brigham Young at New Mexico. The Cougars, who have lost one conference game, will have to win this one to keep in the race for the WAC title. As it stands, Wyoming has four conference wins already and even if the Cowboys lose to BYU, they are assured of a tie.

In the other league outing, Utah is at Tucson against the University of Arizona. It will be the second WAC game for the Utes, who lost to the Cowboys in Laramie two weeks ago.

**INTERSECTIONAL TILT**  
Oregon State's Beavers will travel to Tempe, Ariz. for an Intersectional contest with the Sun Devils. Wyoming will host Utah State in its homecoming game—the only other game involving WAC squads. For the rest of the conference, it will be an uphill fight to try and overtake Wyoming. Utah against Arizona will pit two teams that have been erratic thus far this season.

The Utes, with junior quarterback Jack Gerke at the helm, upset Oregon three weeks ago but then fell to Wyoming, 40-7. Last Saturday in Salt Lake City, the Utes pulled off another upset, dumping Washington State University.

**WIDE-OPEN OFFENSE**  
Arizona, although only 1-3 this year, features a wide-open offense, geared to the passing of quarter-

## Bulletin

Due to the lack of deer hunting season, Intramural flag football competition scheduled for Saturday will be postponed one week, announced Leroy Dennis of the Intramurals Office.

... Soccer, Rugby?  
The Origin  
Of Football

Try to tell a Dutchman or Dane that Americans play football and each in his own peculiar way will tell you you're crazy.

As a matter of fact you'd get the same answer from most anywhere in the world. Surprisingly enough, Americans don't play football—not real football, anyway—but on off-beat form of rugby.

**BEGAN IN ENGLAND**  
"Real" football began in Derby, England in 217 A.D. when the Romans occupied Britain. It consisted of kicking or headbutting a ball into a net.

Now if you're saying to yourself: "that's soccer," you're not wrong, but a little ahead of the story.

This form of football was played for hundreds of years with essentially the same rules as in today's International Football until in 1823 the game of football was invented.

**NEW NAME**  
For some reason the London Football Association objected to the ball being carried as was done in rugby, so the name was changed to "association football" to differentiate between the two.

Later the name was shortened to "assoc." and finally to "soccer."  
Soccer was the only form of football played in the United States until the 1870's when American Football, a form of rugby, became popular.

back Mark Reed. One of the top passers in the conference, Reed has some fine receivers to complement his pitching—transfers Jim Greth and Fritz Greenlee are also at the top of WAC standings.

The Arizona State-Oregon State battle looms as a toss-up, although the Beavers have been somewhat more consistent. ASU showed a tough defense last week against BYU, and quarterback John Goodman finally proved he could lead the team.

Wyoming figures to roll easily over Utah State, which is off to its worst season in 25 years, having lost five games without a win thus far. The Cowboys' Jim Kick and Rick Egloff are top offensive personnel.

Sophomore quarterback John Pappas guided the Aggies to a good showing last week against Colorado State. Regular signal caller Ron Edwards is still out with a groin injury.

**AUDREY HEPBURN and PETER O'TOOLE**

Having a wonderful crime... wish you were here!

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SHOW TIMES  
Friday—4:00, 7:00, 10:00  
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NEWS ABOUT OUR GALA HALLOWEEN  
HORROR SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

## Soccermen Host Incas

BYU's improving soccer team will meet the Incas Club of Salt Lake on Saturday. Haws field, just south of the Smith Fieldhouse will be the scene of the 3:30 p.m. encounter.

An experienced defense has been the main reason for the 0-2 record of the Cougar brothers. Coach Muhammad Ashrafi is high on his new

goalie, Ray Lauritzen, who give the defense new strength.

A powerful Cougar forward gives the scoring power proven its ability to score.

**SPORTS STAFF**  
Sports Editor: Dave Fitzpatrick  
Sports Writers: Jim Greth, Fritz Greenlee, Nancy Truitt  
Photographers: [illegible]

**Pioneer**  
20th Century Fox

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PLAY THESE WOMEN!**

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# Lose Something? This Is The Place

by Sandy Grosso  
Universe Feature Writer

"Found: a thermos of chocolate milk, one Volkswagen hub cap, two bowling balls and 213 umbrellas!" signed Barbara Muehlen, BYU Lost and Found Department Clerk.

"I wish someone would come after the thermos," she added, "the milk is beginning to sour."

## ON FIRST FLOOR

Located on the Wilkinson Center first floor is a small room resembling a men's apparel shop. Woolworth's, and a miniature BYU bookstore . . . complete with im-

pertuous crowsds. Stacked, piled, jumbled and laid on chairs is an odd conglomeration of 150 sweaters, matchless gloves, packages of earrings, 173 coats, 55 purses, 74 ballpoint pens and a flower arrangement.

"We have everything from men's underwear to aspirin!" laughed Larry M. Liones, Lost and Found Supervisor, speaking of the department's incoming articles.

And he is right.

## 90 PERCENT RETURNED

The intriguing room, open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, receives 130 lost items a day and 90 percent of the items are returned to over-anxious and grateful students.

"I've seen some people become irritated over the smallest items," said Mrs. Muehlen. "The other day a man almost had a heart attack over his lost, blue-striped pencil."

"Then there's a typical student's inquiry about his lost notebook. 'I can't find it,' he wails.

"What loss is it? We have more than 250. Is it spiral? Green or blue? Folder-type? Paper-back?

Old or new? Is your name on it? Any writing inside? Ink spilled on the cover? Zoology notebook? Psychology? Any teeth marks?

Besides notebooks, the "catch-all" shop has inhaled California library books, popcorn poppers, statue busts, sauciness and even a

present labeled, "To Tommy, love Aunt Barbie."

The found items are only held six months. Occasionally, the department sponsors a 20 percent reduction sale. One is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., October 28, in room 394 of the Wilkinson Center.



PHOTO BY LEO GILMAN

## Canoeing, One of Many BSA Thrills. . .

# Boy Scout Troop 796 to Hold Open House

Open house for boys interested in joining BYU Boy Scout Troop 796 will be held October 25 10 p.m. in room 106 of the Physical Education Bldg. led by Dr. Melvin Peterson, chairman of the troop committee.

TO DISCUSS ACTIVITIES the open house, there will be discussion of the wide variety of activities the scouts participate in as the planned program for coming year.

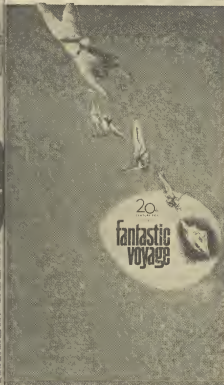
Summer the troop spent a at Bear Lake Aquatics Camp

where they won the award for the outstanding troop of the camp.

## TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

The troop meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Richards P.E. Bldg. and membership is now open to anybody who is presently a boy scout or who will become one in the near future.

Boys interested in joining a live-wire troop are encouraged to bring their parents to the Tuesday open house for an evening of fun and refreshments.



Stephen Boyd, Raquel Welch, Edmond O'Brien, Donald Pleasence, Arthur O'Connell, William Redfield and Arthur Kennedy. Produced by Saul David. Directed by Richard Fleischer. Screenplay by Harry Kleiner. Adaptation by David Duncan. Music by Leonard Rosenman. A Cinemascope Picture. Color by DeLuxe.

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# Book About LBJ Rejected

Washington (UPI)—The United States Information Agency (USIA) said Wednesday that a new book about President Johnson was not recommended for its overseas libraries because it would not "help the fortunes of the United States."

Arthur Vogel, chief of the USIA's Bibliographic Division, said the agency would not "promote" the book, "Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power." It was written by Washington columnists Robert D. Navak and Rowland Evans.

The USIA's decision was made known by the publishers of the book, New American Library of New York, and confirmed by Evans. He called the action "typical of Lyndon Johnson's Washington."

"There is a feeling so strong in this bureaucracy of the President's sensitivity to criticism that sub-

conscious decisions are made," Evans said.

The book examines Johnson from the time he came to Washington in 1961 until the present. Evans said every review described the book as objective.

## FASCINATING FOR AMERICANS

Evans quoted his publishers as saying they were informed by the USIA that it was "a fascinating book for American consumption but not for foreign distribution." "This is strictly a matter of rejecting a book... because it had some criticism of the President in it," Evans said.

Asked about the matter, Vogel said he believed the authors "hoped in advance that there would be adverse White House reaction." He said that between 6,000 and 8,000 books are submitted to the USIA each year for review and about 1,500 are recom-

mended for its overseas libraries.

## INTENSIVE REVIEW

The books are reviewed by six staff members of the USIA's Information Centers Service (ICS), which has jurisdiction over Vogel's division, and about 120 outside reviewers who work under contract with USIA.

Vogel said he makes the final decision whether a book goes on the recommended list.

He said one of his staff members and an outside reviewer each read the Evans-Navak book and each said "it would not be wise to recommend this book."

Asked about Evans' charge that the agency was sensitive about possible presidential criticism, Vogel said:

"We've been doing this (listing books) under four Presidents and I can't deny it's a factor, but not an overriding factor."



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ion Week...

## Concepts Discussed

**Dorma Casperson**  
**REGIONAL LEADERSHIP**  
 ship training is often a consist of guidelines to a good leader: he who is making good decisions as personnel to fit the who is able to execute decisions that are later still. Furthermore, the good dynamo and is power-encouraging others at his person that he generates support he is an effective, efficient. He is in command and does not back

### W CONCEPTIONS

themselves of appropriate ways of achieving them. It is important as developing a to complete the goals, dynamics, human relations and new concepts of leadership developed. In establishments, etc. for many situations has been experimentally with every group better decisions can be made. Actual involvement is and solutions are reached and better, than if just the force of the group is utilized

needed to achieve this of maximum output? then do not believe most using an absolute democracy, rather result in anxiety?

### SHIP DEVELOPMENT

for the group to establishing atmosphere re- each member to assure at the appropriate much work and revamping onal assumptions is re- leadership is viewed in a in which each member of assumes an active part, an a passive acceptance decisions made, and rather choosing between al- imposed by the "lead-

up learns to experience openness in which each to explore new ideas, items and new solutions. p then becomes the station in which a series re solved by the cooperation—not one dynamic presenting the solution. The of achieving solution of is through an effective people or a group of effort.

then in each conference, for growth, sponsored leadership Committee, is ring of trust which in-

● acceptance, created by encouraging openness and honesty.

● an unrestricted flow of information so that each member shares in the available information for decision making.

Therefore, with the development of self-understanding, other-awareness and sensitivity to others' feelings, commitments and knowledge, the group can learn to develop the climate for most efficient decision making.

### FUTURE

Leadership week will conclude with a two-day conference at Park City, which will include the following objectives:

● to create an atmosphere where people can explore new ways of behaving.

● to provide an opportunity to test these new ways of behaving in becoming a more effective person and be able to assure leadership in a group.

● to provide an opportunity to evaluate the conference experience in terms of future personal growth.

JANE EYRE

by

Patinos



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## Pie Contest Begins Competition Week

Class Competition Week will begin Monday with a pie-eating contest between the classes in front of the Wilkinson Center at 12:10 p.m. Six lanes at the Wilkinson Center bowling alley will be open to seniors with activity cards for free bowling from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday. The lanes will be open to juniors on Wednesday, freshmen on Thursday and sophomores on Friday.

A highlight of the week will be the Queen of the Mud Bowl contest between Mud Bowl games Wednesday at 4 p.m. This will pit four

coeds, from each class, against each other in a race through the mud near Morrill Hall, where the traditional Mud Bowl games are played.

Other events of the week will include a push ball contest, a tug-of-war between the class Houses of Representatives, an Assembly swimming competition, a cake marathon and a dance.

Students wishing to compete in these events to win the trophy for their class can sign up on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

### This Week Ahead

#### FRIDAY, OCT. 21

- 2:10 p.m. Speech—Hubert Humphrey, Smith Fieldhouse  
Vice-President of the United States, 2:00 p.m. classes dismissed  
8 p.m. Stag Dance Wilkinson Center Ballroom  
8:15 p.m. Play "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Free with activity card Drama Theater  
8:15 p.m. Play "A Man for All Seasons" Arena Theater  
2 p.m. Freshman football Stadium  
U of V vs. BYU

#### SATURDAY, OCT. 22

- 12:15 p.m. Football-BYU vs University of Albuquerque  
New Mexico Channel 4  
4 p.m. Soccer Game—Incas vs. BYU Haws Field  
9 p.m. Sophomore Class Wilkinson Center Ballroom  
Cotillon, Nelson Riddle Band, \$3 per couple, \$2.50 for sophomores  
8:15 p.m. Play "Dear Me, the Sky is Falling" Free with activity card Drama Theater  
8:15 p.m. Play "A Man for All Seasons" Arena Theater

### Around The Campus

#### BARBER SHOPS

All Provo barber shops, including the one in the Wilkinson Center, will be closed Saturday for the opening of deer season.

#### CONCERTS IMPROMPTU

"Concerts Impromptu," an informal concert program, will be held at 9:30 p.m. today in the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center. This will be a weekly event; time and place will be announced.

#### LAW STUDENTS

Professor Dallin H. Oaks, Professor of Law at the University of Chicago, will be on campus today to interview students concerning law school, and particularly concerning attendance at the University of Chicago Law School. Appointments to interview Professor Oaks may be made by phoning Ext. 2231, the office of Dr. Stewart L. Grow, pre-legal adviser. A general session sponsored by the Pre-Legal Club will be held at 3 p.m. in H2 Jesse Knight Bldg. All who are interested in attending Law School are invited to the general session.

#### SUNDAY FIRESIDE

Lynn Southern, ASBYU president, will speak at a fireside sponsored by the Junior Class at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center. His topic will be "Man: Architect of His Own Destiny." All students are invited.

#### HONOR COUNCIL

Positions for Sophomore, Junior and Senior men are still open on the ASBYU Honor Council. Application forms may be picked up in

119 Wilkinson Center today.

#### ASSOCIATE NURSES

All Associate Degree Nurses who plan to live at the LDS Hospital Nurses' Residence, spring semester, must file an application form immediately with the Office of Apartment Living, 106 Deseret Towers.

#### CLUB MAILBOXES

Mailboxes for student organizations registered with IOC are located on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center to the left of the elevators. Club representatives are urged to pick up their mail at least three times a week. Any questions regarding mailbox numbers and combinations should be directed to Bob Baird's office, 431 Wilkinson Center, Ext. 3127.

#### ANIMAL SCIENCE

Time for the Animal Science Club barbecue has been changed from 7:30 to 3 p.m. Monday. All persons, clubs and halls sponsoring preferred men may pick up applications in the AWS office, fourth floor Wilkinson Center. Men nominated are asked to attend a meeting at 6 a.m. Oct. 26 in 321 Wilkinson Center. "Most Preferred Man" will be announced at the Preference Ball Nov. 18. The theme of the dance is "Only in Dreams."

#### PREFERRED MAN

Deadline for "Most Preferred Man" applications is Monday. All persons, clubs and halls sponsoring preferred men may pick up applications in the AWS office, fourth floor Wilkinson Center. Men nominated are asked to attend a meeting at 6 a.m. Oct. 26 in 321 Wilkinson Center. "Most Preferred Man" will be announced at the Preference Ball Nov. 18. The theme of the dance is "Only in Dreams."

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